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CONCERNING SPORTSMANSHIP
Last night our Knights completed their 1944 gridiron season. Their conduct on the field showed the same high standards of athletic ethics as it had all through the season. In every game the Knights' supporters were proud of their team's courtesy toward officials and opposing players, of the Christian sportsmanship which was demonstrated in all the contests. The spirit of the team made it possible for us to say that Wartburg had a completely successful season, even though we did not have an entirely victorious one.

CONCERNING SPORTSMANSHIP
We must keep this spirit in our athletics if Wartburg is to become truly great. When Wartburg's enrollment reaches 750 to 1,000 there will probably be a tendency toward the big university idea that the team must win at all costs. May God keep our college free from this opinion. If Wartburg College's football team ever resorts to a system of play involving conduct unbecoming to a Christian, then this writer, usually an ardent exponent of football, will be in favor of discontinuing that sport. —Robert E. Dreves

A JOB WELL DONE
Every Wartburg student can feel proud of the fact that he has done his part to build the bigger and better Wartburg. Many Wartburg students are working downtown to earn the money which they pledged to the Educational Appeal of the American Lutheran Church. It is this spirit that has made this student body drive such a tremendous success. It is this spirit of voluntary sacrifice through working and saving that makes a fellow feel that he has done everything he can to improve Christian higher education.

A JOB WELL DONE
The people of Waverly have more than cooperated with the committee in charge of assigning students to work. It is only because football and other campus activities have interfered in the past two weeks that all the jobs have been filled. It is hoped by the central committee that after football season and after L. S. A., which is being held this week-end, there will be more men who will have the time to work. If the people who naturally are anxious to get the work done will bear with us we will be able to fill more jobs. Sometimes we wonder if it is worth it all, working and skipping and saving to give that 20 or 30 or 50 dollars to help build the bigger school. Sometimes we wonder if the whole thing is going to affect us directly enough to make this sacrifice worth our while. But if we look ahead ten years and picture the greater Wartburg, a Wartburg that we can call our alma-mater, a Wartburg we can all be proud of, and a Wartburg that we helped build, then we will understand why we must sacrifice now. —J.E.M.

Poets' Corner
You may try to make men meet,
But they'll never get the start;
You may show some men their duty,
But they'll never do their part.
You can dress some folks in sin,
But you'll never change their mind.
You can fill some people's book
stands,
But they'll never read the books.
You may lead a horse to water,
But you'll find this true I think,
That unless that horse is thirsty
There's no way to make him drink.
LOST—One pillow after those
three fellow boys in his bed
over Homecoming. Finder please
return to "Red" Volakis.

LETTERS TO THE
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TALENT SHOW USHERS IN HOMECOMING

It was a rollicking, jovial Talent Show that heralded the beginning of the '44 Homecoming last Friday, Oct. 20. Characterized by collegiate mirth, it lured the audience with merry jests and subtle parody.

Helen Baetke, the queen of '44, presided over this court of "homecomingers" with dignity and grace. Preceded by her attendants—Virginia Hartwig, Marie Teke, Theodore Schoenfeld, and Florence Diener, Helen entered with her two young courtiers, Johnny Richman and Alvin Fritz, Jr. Herman Maschur, crowned her with the royal robe, and Lowell Koch, football captain, crowned her, since the queen is 43. In the meantime, Helen was unable to attend.

The show and the players were introduced by Neil Hilton, very able and bookish master-of-ceremonies. Ten songs were presented. The first place winner was the hilarious "Bill, Gail, Gail, or How to Get Your Goat," of the Freshman Class. The show was presented with part variations, by a clever cast.

"Looking Ahead"—Wartburg in 1945 was voted second. This skit predicted silly futures of certain Wartburgers.

"The Southwesterns," alias the Seniors, pulled down third place with their illustrated show—a show within a show.

The W. A. A. girls proved to be able substitutes on the gridiron as they turned to stage into a lightning football field with "On to Victory." The typical church board meeting, "Can You Do It?" revealed the traits of harassed board members, trying to raise money for a Greater Wartburg, and Pet and Trump, the "Trumpeters" presented a lively comedy duet and pantomime.

Wartburg Hall presented the more serious side of the comedies in "Dear Bill," a Wartburgers' letter and prayer for her beloved one overseas.

Alpha Mu gave the audience an idea of group dormitory life with "Madhouse Memories." The "Unfortunate" hurt their way into the Homecoming's funnybones with a very "human" automobile that had a decided tendency to fold up.

The climax of the show was reached with the presentation of a non-competitive skit, "Greater Service Ahead," signed by students and alumni were urged to give freely, and generously to the drive for funds.

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MEDIEVAL SCENERY

Miss Helen Wright, head of the art department at Wartburg, gave a truly medieval atmosphere to the homecoming banquet by painting a medieval castle on the stage of the Parish House where the banquet was held. Typical knights stand guard at the castle walls.

RICKENBACKER AIDE COMING

One of Eddie Rickenbacker's men will speak in Waverly on Oct. 30. He is L. Whitaker who, after rescue, wrote "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing!" He will be one of the numbers of the Wartburg Artists Series and will take the place of Edmund Stevens, war correspondent who had been scheduled for an appearance in the spring.

CONVOCATIONS

On Thursday, October 12, the students were entertained by a film strip which was dedicated to the Sunday School teachers. Dr. Hiltner explained the film to the students.

Alfred Oeschelger was in charge of the students' convocation on Friday. His text was based upon 11 Timothy 2:7-8. He explained to the students the meaning of the best of names. He reminded the students that society's failure is their failure. He also related how the students might save some future students from God by contributing to the educational appeal.

On Monday Dr. Hiltner presented the students with a different religious convocation. He read different texts and the students sang hymns which were connected with the texts.

The student body was shown a film on Tuesday, October 17. The film was sponsored by the United States Public Co. It was mostly for the benefit of the science students at Wartburg.

President Braulick spoke on Wednesday. His message was based upon 1 Samuel 12. He showed the students that God needs more messengers in his Kingdom and that there is a demand for social workers all over the world. He reminded the students once again to consecrate their lives to the Lord.

On Thursday the first pep rally of the year was held. On Friday, October 22, Rev. Adix gave another talk on the educational appeal. He explained the decisions of the Sandusky convention to the students and urged us to put our shoulders to the wheel. He said that the Board of Christian Higher Education and the Board of Fraternity would carefully consider the future location of the college and that we should look forward to a much better mid-western college.

On Monday Rev. Schalkhauser spoke to the students about the recent A. L. C. convention at Sandusky, Ohio. He said that in regard to the location of the future Wartburg, emphasis was placed on the word "reality!"

Tuesday's convocation was

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sponsored by the Student Study educational appeal. Leroy Miller was in charge. Roland Witrock, the second speaker compared the state school with Wartburg. Barbara Fritschel gave a good view of the future Wartburg. Lloyd Dobroth spoke on the advancement of God's Kingdom by building the greater Wartburg. John Meyer then explained the pledge card to the students.

Pres. Braulick was in charge of the future Wartburg. His text was based upon 1 Kings 3:15. This coming week's convocation which was devoted to the observation of the Reformation Festival, which was started on the successful way by the great reformer, Martin Luther. The following members of the faculty will address the student body this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively: Dean Newman, Dean Fritz, Mr. Anders and Mr. Cornell.

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**Fortress Editors
Ready To Work**

There will definitely be a Fortress this year, despite reports to the contrary. Plans for this year's book have already been made and the assistants have been picked. Barbara Fritschel of Charles City, Iowa, will be the assistant editor to Florence Diener, the editor-in-chief. Ed Fritschel, business manager of this year's annual, has named Bill Roeder of Lodi, California as his right hand man.

Write to Wartburgers in the service.

Report any change of address to the college publicity office.

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Another two weeks have lapsed and have they been weeks, O! Men! We'll try to tell you what has happened.

In this time called the Trumpet "Ash Can"

Dame rumor has it that a certain freshman has dated one-half of the Wartburg girls. We've gone for high bids if anyone can do so.

Hairbreadth, sorry, king of the Annex Buns, is quite a poet—"a stary night—yould be sorry to, etc."

Say! What's that about a certain college boy walking one girl home from the Lyceum and then walking another girl home after she got out work? That must be that one-eighty!

Prof. Can anyone tell me what comes to be called a petticoat? Freshman: The wind makes them rock.

Sent! I ask silly ask! Ask! Ask! Ask! If you can read that, you are probably of the kind who started that horrible language on our beloved campus.

Prof. Heat has found that the big trouble with Jack's piano playing is that he goes too fast. We're wondering if that has any connection with the influence he must be receiving from Left Wartburg's boogie-woogie specialist.

The latest report from the members is that Peter and Ed are both going steady. Come clean fellows, give out with the info!

The guy who wrote "Give me one dozen roses" must have had Al Oeschelger in mind. Happy Birthdays, Cleopatra!

Talk about sacrifices! Herman sold his motorcycle so he could go to Pecca during the Christmas vacation. We're wondering why he is so anxious to go to his Lone Star state, Oh, Anna Louise, oh, Anna Louise!

It may be only coincidence, but it is possible that there is some

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"Iolanthe" Cast Starts Practice

Although plans for "Iolanthe," the opera to be presented by the Wartburg choir, are somewhat hazy at this time, the cast of main characters have been chosen. They include:

Lord Chandos, Ed Fritschel, Earl of Morecantre, Ronald Jensen.

Private Willis, Roland Witrock, Stephen, Herb Froeking, Queen of Fairies, Betty Johnson, Iolanthe, Lois Landry Johnson, Celia, Theodore Schoenfeld, Phyllis, Louis Teke.

The main parts are already being practiced and the rest of the opera will be started as soon as the books arrive. The curtain will go up on this Gilbert and Sullivan opera sometime next February or early March. It presents plans materials.

Faculty to Dubuque

Several Wartburg faculty members plan to attend the annual Founders Day services at Dubuque Seminary, November 1. Dr. Matzner of the Seminary faculty, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Rev. A. Engelbrecht of Mendota, Illinois, will speak.

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Knights Close Season With 2 Wins, 1 Tie, 1 Loss

Wartburg Edges Luther 12-0 in Season Finale

SIX SENIORS IN LAST GAME

The Wartburg Knights finished a successful football season in good style last night by dropping the Luther Norsemen 12-0 in a well played game.

As in two of the past three games, the Knights scored before the game had started. Luther received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to their own 28. The Knights led for downs and Luther kicked to the Wartburg 38. On the first play, line Knights Bill Hansen, fullback, kicked away for a 34 yard run to start off the Wartburg drive. The drive ended at the Simpson one yard line with Koch, Sailer and Hansen all carrying the ball. Sailer, quarterback, then took the ball over on a quarterback kick. Koch attempted a place kick for the extra point but it fell short of its mark. Although Wartburg threatened constantly during the remainder of the first quarter and in the first ten minutes of the second period, it wasn't until the last three minutes that they were able to carry out their threat.

Sailer returned a punt from his own 40 to his own 45 but the Herchenbees were penalized 15 yards for clipping which took the ball out to the Wartburg 39. From this point the Knights started their second successful touchdown march. In eleven plays, which included a 21 yard run by Koch, the Knights took the ball to the Luther 4 yard stripe. Koch then smashed over his left tackle for the touchdown. Sailer attempted to carry the ball around for the extra point but was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

The Norsemen came back in the second half with new vigor and tricky pass offense which kept the Knights on their toes during the entire second period. The Norsemen were continually threatening the Wartburg goal, but the Knights' goal line stands were tightened at the last minute and the attempts of the visitors to score were thwarted.

The Norsemen pined to take the ball to Wartburg's 20 yard line several times but numerous fumbles and interceptions kept them from doing any real damage. Although the Wartburg pass defense was a little weak, Lewell Koch consistently intercepted goal line punts to prevent the Deconch eleven from scoring.

Koch did a fine job of punting and his 40 and 50 yard punts were a real factor in the Knights' attempts to keep down the fast moving Luther team.

Wartburg took the advantage in the first downs battle, 14 to 11. Nine of the Luther first downs came in the last half and most of them were a result of pass plays. The Knights also out rushed the visitors from the line of

scrimmage 245 to 101 yards. Both teams completed about half their attempted passes, although Luther attempted about three times as many as Wartburg.

Wartburg substituted regularly in the last quarter and many of the men who entered the game were playing their first game. The entire Wartburg team played good ball and every one of the seniors who were playing football for the first time at Wartburg stood out as the stars in this wartime team.

WARTBURG AND SIMPSON BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

The Wartburg Knights gained at least partial revenge last Saturday when they held the Simpson Redmen to a 6-6 tie at the annual homecoming game in the City Field. This was the second meeting of the two squads, the Redmen having defeated the Hornets 19-0 earlier in the season at Indianapolis.

The Wartburg eleven drew the first blood in the initial quarter. The Knights were able to kick on fourth down and Koch's kick went out of bounds on the Simpson nine. The Knights improved their defense and held the Redmen to a 10-0 tie. The Wartburg team then took the ball to the Simpson 16. On the first play, Koch swept around right end and carried the ball to the nine. On the next play, Hansen went through a hole in the line to reach paydirt. Koch attempted the extra kick but, but it went wide of the upright.

Simpson Scores
Neither team was able to get the ball into a threatening position until the few minutes of the second period. The game was fumbled, and it was recovered by the Simpson eleven on their own 25-yard line. The team then took the ball to the center of the field to Simpson man stayed on the sidelines as a sleeper. On the first play, a pass from Hoyman to Williams, the sleeper, was good and he went untouched for the Simpson score.

The second half was a defensive battle with both teams threatening only once. Williams, Simpson's outstanding back, broke away for 50 yards to the Wartburg 20 where he was tackled by Sailer. The last man to touch the runner and the goal line Sailer did an amazing job of facking on this particularly crucial play. He had to break through three interference men to reach the runner. The Knights tightened up and held for downs, and the Simpson threat.

In the last quarter the Wartburg pass offense began to click and several passes from Koch to Sailer and Buechler carried the ball to the goal line. The next play was a pass from Koch to Sailer which took him over the stripes, but the pass was ruled illegal. Sailer had lined up too close to the line of scrimmage to be an eligible receiver.

This line play of both teams was exceptional, turning up the tense moments when it counted most. In the Simpson backfield, Hansen and Williams were outstanding while in the Wartburg backfield Koch, Sailer and Buechler all did an outstanding job.

Simpson had an eight-to-five edge on first downs, with all of the Wartburg first downs coming in the last half.

Wartburg
Jensen L E
Langlosh L P
Schwinn L P
Reynolds L P
Merritt R T
Schilling R T
Cronrath R E
Sailer C B
Fenske R H
Koch R H
Hansen F B
Wartburg substitutions, Finke, Waser, and Buechler.

KNIGHTS, REDMEN TIE 6-6



It was a play just like the one shown above which resulted in the Knight touchdown against Simpson last Saturday. Sailer, Wartburg quarterback, is shown handing

the ball to Bill Hansen, freshman fullback. Early in the first period Hansen cracked over left tackle for nine yards and a touchdown to give Wartburg a 6-0 lead.



A Wartburg line backer, who is a member of the Wartburg line, is shown here in a typical position. "We made it!"

Hike-one-two-three-Hike-one-two-one-two! Two lines, one black and one white, charge ferociously at one another; the ball carrier is around end, a shrill whistle blows, a commanding voice says, "Stop the play! That was pretty good for slow motion."

It is none other than Doc Herfel, tongue-lashing his twenty odd football hopefuls at a typical practice. The Knights really work hard as Doc trains them for the coming game.

"Reesler, take that dummy over to the sidelines. No! Not Bauer—I mean the one without the football suit!" Of course Reesler is asked to heed his request and the out of his shaggy Football practice is really run—if you don't weaken!

As they resume one of the very infrequent scrimmages we notice that the squad is really a motley aggregation of males milling aimlessly about North Field. We see the variety getting ready to run 183 paces to the right. For some reason we see quarterback "Shorty" Sailer stroll slowly and deliberately to the line of scrimmage, draw a yardstick from his left jersey sleeve and carefully measure a distance of one yard from the ball to a point directly behind the posterior section of center Larry Reynolds. We find that he does not wish to duplicate the play which resulted in an illegal touchdown against Simpson.

As Langlosh rushes up one-half hour late Doc is quick to see that he gets his just desserts. Three laps around the field. Langlosh—we've got to get you in shape for these kickoffs in the Luther game. "Fey!" Oh yes, Doc is pretty fair. He doesn't slight any one. "Bolder, you are my dream, triple-threat back—trip, stumble and fall!"

There are many queer characters on the field. They could be many things, but here we find them in the role of football players. There is Mertz, champing at the bit, eager to charge. (He usually charges before the ball is snapped.) Reuben Long is thinking of getting his ends—trip, stumble and fall. He is the only one on the squad who can carry the ball on his back like a sack of flour and still hold onto it.

Let's return to the scrimmage. The emcee between the teams has left. The ball is passed back. Interference forms. A player crashes into the web of players and they are sprawled all over

KNIGHTS WRECK NORSEMEN 19-0

The Wartburg Knights spoiled Luther College's homecoming October 16 by running across three quick touchdowns in the last quarter for a 19-0 victory. The first two quarters were dominated by the Norsemen with the Knights on the offense throughout, but the domination of the game changed quickly when "Shorty" Sailer, quarterback, carried the ball in the fourth quarter and scored three touchdowns to score. Koch kicked the point. Another surprise was the fact that Wartburg scored a drive of some sixty-five yards in just five minutes after the game was over for the marker. An interception set up the last touchdown. Sailer passed twenty yards to Finke for the final six points.

Deleto, who works at the Bank, Ray Linn (44) traveled from Great Lakes, where he is stationed.

Little Bert Dillethum (40) is the new pastor at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Ernest V. Goppel is at the Pre-Cath School in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Set. Milton Johnson is stationed at Baltimore, Md.

There is a lot to hear from more of you alumni—whether you have wandered or not. And don't forget to keep in touch with the Knights. If you have lost an address, want a new one—drop us a card.

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